fer upon the discharge of the duties of his office, he shall take an oath or affirmation. to support the Constitution of the United States, who asked the action, while in drep athe will faithfully, dilligently and impartially discharge the duties of Probate Judge to the best of his skill and ability. He shall also give an undertaking to the State of Obio, with sufficient security, to be approved by the board of county Commissioners of the proper county; or in the absence of any two of said commissioners from the county, by the auditor and recorder of the proper county, in any sum not less than five thousand dollars, to the effect that he will truly and faithfully pay over all moneys that may by him be received in his official capacity, that he will enter, record all orders, judgements and proceedings of said court, and faithfully and impartially discharge all the duties of his said office; which undertaking with his oath or affirmation endorsed upon the same, shall be lodged with the county treasurer, and such additional or further undertaking may be required by the county commissioners from said Probate Judge, from time to time, as the state of business in his office may render necessary.

Judge not to practice law.
Sec. 7. No Probate Judge shall practice or be associated with another as a partner in the practice of law in any of the Courts of Record of this State, or appear as counsel before any justice of the peace, or board of arbitrators or referees; but nothing in this section contained shall prevent any Probate Judge of this State ted with his official buisness.

Not to act as Executor, Administrator or

Sec. 8. No Probate Judge shall act as Exsee, or in any other manner, in any estate total ab whic may be required to be settled in the counbe duly closed and settled. Official Seal.

to be provided by the commissioners of the course, he died of delirium tremens -a raving He conceives that the sense of sight sleeps proper cornty, having the same device as the madman." The old man paused for utterence, and was just able to add:

"That young man was my only son, and county the words "Probate Court," instead just abdressed the assembly!" of the words "Common Pleas." All writs and process issuing from said court shall be under the seal thereof, and shall be dated and signed by the Judge issning the same and all Hamilton county, will we trust, be adopted transcript issuing from said court under the by multitudes of our trustees in other townseal thereof, and signed by the judge thereof, ships.

shall be received as evidence of the facts therein contained in all the courts of this State, Sycamore township, Hamilton county, Ohio, Sycamore township, Hamilton county, Ohio,

have the care and custody of all files, papers, ling or intemperance, or shall keep a house, books and records belonging to the Probate shop, store, or any other place wherein is sold office, and are hereby authorized and empow- exhibited for sale, or given away, any spirit- the move to take up the position assigned to dividuals, put in bids for the work. ered to perform the duties of clerk of their ous or intoxicating liquors, or any person or them. Thunion reserve at Moscow were adown courts. Every Probate Judge shall have persons who shall sell or exhibit for sale, or power to appoint a deputy clerk or clerks, each give away, any such liquors, or shall authorduties of his appointment, take an oath or affirmation, faithfully to perform all his duties as deputy clerk, and when so qualified, said deputy may do and perform any and all the same to be done at such mediation is general considered impossible, but is yet talked, and it is said Mossia would but is yet talked, and it is said Mossia would but is yet talked, and it is said Mossia would cation, at the last session of the State Teach-be sent by Russia to Constantinople to open of said township, shall be fined in any such deputy may do and perform any and all the same to be done at such mediation is general considered impossible, but is yet talked, and it is said Mossia would but is yet talked, and it is said Mossia would be seen by Russia to Constantinople to open of said township, shall be fined in any such the receipts for way passenduties appertaining to the the office of clerk of lars and costs for the first offense, and on failsaid court. Every Probate Judge may take ure to pay such fine and costs shall be com- Danube. The mass of Turks are represented such security from his deputy, as he may mitted to the county jail, there to be kept as being anxious for War, and Warlike prep-twenty days, or till said fine and costs be paid arations are being made. ance of the duties of his appointment.

Official Records. Auditor, at the expense of the county. TO BE CONCLUDED.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Sandusky County, Ohio, I certify that the foregoing laws are truly Secretary of State. HORACE E. CLARK.

Auditor.

WHEN WAS THE DECLARATION OF INDEPEN DANCE WRITTEN ?-The following letter from Thomas Jefferson to Dr. Pease, settles this question, often asked. The house he describes streets, Philadelphia, the lower story of which path-to long for some spuporting arm on upper stories as a printing office:

To Da James PEASE, Philadelphia. importance of the circumstances concerning which your letter of the 8th makes inquiry. They prove even in their minuteness, the same affection of her heart are too often cred attachment of our fellow citizens to the event of which the paper of July 4th 1776, was but the declaration, the genuine effusion of the soul of our country at that time. Small things may, perhaps, like the relics of maints, help to nourish our devotion to this help to nourish our devotion to this above the earth: when she can once feel and warm in our affectors. This effect may give importance to circumstances however. importance of the circumstances concerning to find on earth no such loving rest. The which your letter of the 8th makes inquiry, warm affection of her heart are too often

then newly married. I think he was a brick- in his gracious promises alone, though they layer, and that his house was on the South they themselves would be sufficient, but in his can be seen. I was more horrified the second side of Market street; probably between 7th dealing with his creatures.— Women of Israel. nd 8th streets, and if not the only house on that part of the strees, I am sure there were

From the Home Journal. TO A LADY.

'Afarewell gleam from feelings past away

On, lady! ask no verse from me, To taint thy book with grief; A sad memorial there, would be A shrouded, sorrowing leaf.

A page on which thy friendly eye ald ever look with pain ;-A token but to claim a sigh, Or call forth tears in vain.

From hearts as fond as hearts can be, From eyes as bright as thine. But fruitless now are tears and sighs: They cannot burst the tomb,

For sighs are hourly breathed for me,

And precious tears are mine,

Or bid my stricken spirit rise, Its functions to resume.

To take, in life, its once proud part, Or, in the social throng, To charm the ear, or glad the heart, With mirth-with wit-with song.

Then why where friendship's off'rings shine Where love's gay notes are read, Record one thought-one mournful line That comes as from the dead? w. B.

THRILLING INCIDENT .- At a temperance seeting in Philadelphia, some years ago, a from finishing any buisness by him commenc- young clergyman spoke in favor of wine as a ed prior to the passage of this act, not connect drink, demonstrating it quite to his own satisfaction to be scriptural, gentlemanly and the same causes. healthful. When the clergyman sat down a plain elderly man arose, and asked the liberty to say a few words: "A young friend of fix accurately the ecutor or Administrator of any estate, or as mine," said he, "who had long been intem-Guardian for any minor, idiot or lunatic; and perate, was at length prevailed upon, to the if he shall be interested as heir, legatee, devi- great joy of his friends, to take the pledge of stainance from all that can intoxicate.

"He kept the pledge faithfully for some ty where he resides, all such estates and ac- time, though the struggle with his habit was counts of guardianship shall be settled by the fearful, till one evening at a social party Court of Common Pleas of such county; but glasses of wine were handed round-they any Probate Judge who was acting as Execu- came to the clergyman present, who took a tor, Administrator or Guardian on the 25th glass, saying a few words in vindication of the day of February, 1852, may continue to discharge the duties thereof, till said trusts can 'If a clergyman can take wine, and justify it so well, why not I?' So he also took a glass. It instantly rekindled his fiery and slumber-Sec. 9. The Probate Court shall have a seal ing appetite and after a rapid downward

therof, in addition to the name of the proper the clergyman was the Rev. Doctor who has

TEMPERANCE.-The following ordinance, made by the trustees of Sycamore township.

Judge to have care, &c., of papers, books &c. That any person or persons who shall keep, Sec. 10. The Judges of said Courts shall within said township, a place of resort for tipwhom shall, previous to entering upon the ize or permit the same to be done at such not more than forty nor less than twenty

or discharged by due course of law. Sec. 2. For the second offense, and every Sec. 11. The following books shall be kept offense thereafter, against the provisions of by the Probate Court, and Blank Books for this ordinance, every person convicted thereof the purpose, shall be procured by the county as above described, shall be fined in any sum not more than forty dollars nor less than twenty, and be committed to the jail of the county not more than twenty days nor less than ten, and pay all costs of prosecution and

commitment. Sec. 3. Provided that nothing berein concopied from those furnished this office by the tained is intended to prevent druggists and persons engaged in compounding and vending medicines from selling liquors for mechanical or medicinal purposes.

This ordinance to take effect and be in force from and after the twenty-first day of

Woman.

It is a woman's nature to yearn and droop is at the corner of Seventh and High Market for love-to shrick in agony from a lonely is now occupied as a clothing store, and the which to rest her weakness—some sympathizing bosom to which she can trust her joys and sorrows. She looks to man, her natura MONTICELLO, Sept. 26th 1825 protector. No true hearted woman but has this feeling born with her unplanted there by Dear Sir: It is not for me to estimate the God himself; but it is her doom, too often

that part of the strees, I am sure there were few others near it. I have some idea it was a corner house, but no other recollections throwing light on the question, or worth communicating. I am ill, therefore only add my asstatesman of Buffalo, Millard Fillmore. It surance of my great respect and esteem.

MR. Fillmore.—A travelling correspondent to the Boston Courier writes:—

"While at the falls, I visited Buffalo, and did myself the honor of calling upon the great fall with a dull squarky sound on the dead below. After that, three more children of different ages;—and as I came sway, other hodies were entering the gate. They threw, at this season of the year, and as I came sway, other hodies were entering the gate. They threw, at this season of the year, and sent into the pict as tast as the man could drop them, he keeping tally, with a loud voice, as he chucked them in. Then followed a man and woman—you could hear them fall with a dull squarky sound on the dead below. After that, three more children the falls, it is a loud voice, as he chucked them in. Then followed a man and woman—you could hear them fall with a dull squarky sound on the dead below. After that, three more children them falls with a dull squarky sound on the dead below. After that, three more children them falls with a dull squarky sound on the dead below. MR. FILLMORE. - A travelling correspon-

unclouded sun shines as brightly as before."

Foreign Items.

From the New York Evening Post. The Russian minister at Paris, M. Misselieff has renewed the lease of his ambassadorial, residence for nine years. This is considered desisive of the Turkey question!

There are rumors affoat of secret attempt on the life of Louis Napoleon. One evening a number of ropes were discovered stretched across the road to St. Cloud, intended to trip up the horses of the imperial carriage. It is said the Empress is very nervous when she rides out with him.

Emile Girardin has sold a one-thousanth part of his journal, La Presse, for \$1,000. Alexander Humbolt has written a letter, in which he advocates the construction of an oceanic canal, without locks, across the Isthmus of Darien, having reference to points on the Gulf of San Miguel and Cupica.

The arrival of the yacht Sylve, from this port, is much talked about in the sporting cir

The health of Arago has become so delicate as to require his leaving Paris for the country The Nile is now lower thrn it has been for

It is understood that the Emperor of Rus sia has offered £190,000 for the Franklin and Humbolt. This will be joyful news to the

Beef and mutton are 30 per cent, higher in London than they were the last year. It is a singular fact that both the last Danish ministers at London died suddenly from

The authorities of London are causing the streets of London to be measured, in order to fix accurately the cab rates. At a competition of piping bulfinches, in

Belgium, the sole prize was gained by a bird that repeated its song 705 times. The national song of "Rule Britanna" was

composed by Thompson, and not by Mallet, as generrally supposed. The Earl of Carlisle has gone on a tour to the East Indies.

According to M. Cabinis, a French physi ogist, the mussuls of the legs and arms lose their power before those which support the head; and these last sooner than the muscles which sustain the back; and he illustrates this by the case of persons who sleep on horse back, or while they are standing or walking. first; then the sense of taste; next the sense of smell; next that of hearing; and lastly, that of touch. He maintains, also, that the viscera fall asleep, one after another, and sleep with different degrees of soundness.

> NEWS BY THE EUROPEA. NEW YORK July 20-7 P. M.

Steamer Illinois for Aspinwall and Star of the West for San Juan sailed to-day with a large number of passengers for Cali-

general impression was that peace would be the road has been let to Shomaker, Doolittle preserved and that Turkey would sign the note required by Russia. The Armies in occupation of the Danubian Province were on spectable and responsible companies and invancing to encamp at Vessia.

mediation is general considered impossible,

St. Petersburgh, July 2d forbidden the "Hospiller," to publish the Sultan's paper in favor of the Christains.

Austria.-Countess Blance Tehki has for communicating with patriots abroad Constantinople letters state that riots had occurred at Smyrnia an account of the arrest

of emmissaries of Kossuth.

MR. NEAVE writes another short, and to the point, letter from Naples to the Cincinnate Gazette. t is very interesting:

I am inclined to believe with Solomon, that there

two thousand years ago, and in many cases of the precise shape and pattern of the present day. I indence, "they go it blind" saw the same steelyards and scales, the same cow

give importance to circumstances however and importance to circumstances however and in this paper particularly. So far I state from written proofs in my possession. The properitor, Graaf, and then newly magnifed. It think he was a brick.

That she has a friend, who will "never leave and in the properitor, Graaf, who will "never leave and in the properitor, Graaf, and then newly magnifed. It think he was a brick."

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The properitor of creative her—in whose pitying ear she her or forsake "her—in whose pitying ear she her or she her or she her or she her or she peace of the peace dren taken from a single box, where they were pro-miscuously packed, and sent into the pit as fast as

Saples, June, 1853.

statesman of Buffalo, Millard Fillmore. I was pleasant to look upon the plain white more resided, and a same statesman of Buffalo, Millard Fillmore as the compound rail, as far as Galioo, from Garden of the Columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Compound rail, as far as Galioo, from Garden of the Columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Compound rail, as far as Galioo, from Garden of the Columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Compound rail, as far as Galioo, from Garden of the Columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Compound rail, as far as Galioo, from Garden of the Columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Compound rail, as far as Galioo, from Garden of the columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Compound rail, as far as Galioo, from Garden of the columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Compound rail, as far as Galioo, from Garden of the columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Compound rail, as far as Galioo, from Garden of the Columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Compound rail, as far as Galioo, from Garden of the Columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Compound rail, as far as Galioo, from Garden of the Columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Compound rail, as far as Galioo, from Garden of the Columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Compound rail, as far as Galioo, from Garden of the Columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Compound rail, as far as Galioo, from Garden of the Columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Compound rail, as far as Galioo, from Columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Columbus and Claveland road will be laid with the Winslow Patent Columbus and Clavela

vertisement.

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FREMONT, OHIO.

WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR, NELSON BARRERE. of Highland

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. ISAAC J. ALLEN. of Richland.

HENRY BRACHMAN. of Hamilton. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

FOR TREASURER OF STATE.

NELSON H. VAN VORHES, of Athens. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. WILLIAM H. GIBSON.

of Seneca. FOR SUPREME SUPER. FRANKLIN T. BACKUS

of Cuyhoga.

FOR BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, JOHN WADDLE. of Coshocton.

Fremont & Indiana Railroad.

The stockholders of this road met in Rome the 18inst., and elected the following gentlemen as directors:

La. Q. Rawson,---Fremont, Charles W. Foster,---Rome, Thomas Kelly, --- Rome, James Moore,-Fremot, J. D. Corry, --- Finley, Squire Carlin, - Finly, James C. Coffinbury,---Finly.

La. Q. Rawson was elected President, Wilson Vance of Finly, Treasurer,-

The stockholders in the selection of directors have certainly acted very judiciously in the choosing of so efficient and energetic men as the abovenamed. Dr Rawson the President, has his whole soul in the enterprise; and he is determined that the work shall be prosin the shortest possible time. The grubbing clearing, grading, masonry, bridgeing and cross-ties were let on the 20inst. We learn At St. Petersburg on the 29th of June the from the Chief Engineer, Mr. Brooks, that

From Turkey the news is conflicting. The State Commissioner of Common Schools.

negotiations, while others believed that any further mission from Russia would be to an- drews to the people of Ohio as the man, in tations of the sparkling wine cup? Who have nounce that the Russians would cross the their opinion, best qualified to fill the office of fallen victims to "strong drink?" The weak Commissioner of common schools, the Locofo- and the simple, the low and the ignorant on. The Toledo, Norwalk and Cleveland Railco papers generally, are, as the boys say, ly? We all know such is not the case. Emp-"down" on Mr. Andrews and the teachers erors and Statesmen—the strongest and most and their officers have executed the necessary The course of business here indicates in. They labor hard to show it all a whig scheme. brilliant intellectual giants have fallen before instruments. creased apprehension of War. At Trieste a This is nothing more than we could expect the savage monster. Nay, even some of the It was found on examination that the stock dispatch says the Rusian Commander has for whiggery and universal education are synonymous terms in the vocabulary of locos. the sacred desk into inebrates' graves. Ah, mainder was represented by non-convertible This we assert on the authority of the leaders our readers, we need not go from home to Bonds; and that the rise of iron since its parbeen sentenced to ten years imprisonment of that party. An eminent [?] judge of our prove to you beyond the shadow of a doubt, chase amounted to nearly \$3,000 per mile. acquaintance stated in a stump speech he de- the assertion to be true, that not one soul of The advantages being equivalence to 50 per that men were naturally ignorant, sinners, and reach and influence of liquor venders and of both roads. The cost of both, thus equaldemocrate, Said he, if the assertion of Patrick liquor sellers. Permit us to say, in this illu- ized will be about \$21,000 per mile. Pompell, Herculaneum, and the Dead Henry, that "the more ignorance the more sion to home, we desire to wound the feel- arrangements for consolidation provides that Henry, that "the more ignorance the more sion to home, we desire to wound the feetpeace' is not true, it is true beyond cavil or ings of no man. We say it not through ill
shall become one by the name of The Clevethe last to desert it. Nothing is said or doubt, that the more gnorance the more will, nor in malice—we say it in the utmost and Toledo Railroad Company. That thought there, about death of the Whig pardemocrats."

I am inclined to believe with Solomon, that there is nothing new under the sun. I spent half a day in the Museum at Naples, poring over the relics dug from the above mentioned cities. Arranged in glass cases, and on the floor of four or five rooms in glass cases, and on the floor of floor or floor or five rooms in glass cases, and on the floor of floor or five rooms in glass cases, and on the floor of floor or flo

straw to fill the office of school Commissioner, and thereby defeat the successful operation

of the New School Law? Now we hold that the democratic party are not so stupid and ignorant as the leaders of the party would have us believe: hence we

TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

We are not now prepared to say we are in So long as we wield a public press, we will land of the Pyramids. through it, speak out our honest convictions and sentiments; and when we shall be no longer able to sustain ourself in so doing, we | groaning under the burden of enormous and these questions until our next issue.

important subject for political action before think it would result in much good to the ly to hand, but by some means it was mislaid the people of Ohio, at this time, we desire not down-trodden—the white slaves of Europe. to be ultra or unreasonable; we wish to speak the plain truth in plain language.

We entertain no unkind feelings towards any man, or class of men. If we had never so much power to injure liquor traffickers or liquor drinkers, we would not lift an unfriendly hand to disturb one hair of their heads .-We wish simply to exercise that right, vouchsafed to us by the Constitution of our country, which he has laid the tin. He dispensed enand by the Ruler of the Universe; the right tirely with the use of solder, thereby avoiding

ing influence of intemperance-we now feel have put on a number of tin roofs here and it, and shall perhaps, until we go down to the elsewhere, and they have without an exception, poignant, painful feelings fill our breast .-Bitter, bitter, unbidden sorrows and regrets want anything of the kind done, to give them come welling up from the deep fountains of a call. They are gentlemen in manners and Warehouse, Docks, Engines, and Cars and our heart. Sad, very sad, are the remem- reasonable in prices. ecuted with the utmost vigor, and completed brances of dear friends of our youth, whose graves were green long ago-whose graves are those of the drunkard. Unutterably sad are the recollections of those who were bound were never a drunkard or what might be cal-This is the doctrine that most, if not all -but the truth must be told, "though the Cleveland Railroad and the stock interest ac-

in glass cases, and on the floor of four or five rooms are the implements and uten, its of brass, copper, throng, and iron, disinterined from those two ancient places. I smiled, as I saw their familiar facient places. I smiled, as I saw their familiar face appreciate the sight than some others. Standing appreciate the sight than some others. Standing are the maintain the present line from Cleveland, by its the best fitted for the office of Commission-rigid and efficient legislation on the subject of the liquor trade; and we would rather and maintain the line from Cleveland, by its the best fitted for the office of Commission-rigid and efficient legislation on the subject of the liquor trade; and we would rather and maintain the line from Cleveland, by its the best fitted for the office of Commission-rigid and efficient legislation on the subject of the liquor trade; and we would rather and maintain the line from Cleveland, by its the attention of whigs every where.—T. Blade get very few democrat votes, for, "what Law" to be the best law; but we are prepared to say, we are decidedly in favor of rigid and efficient legislation on the subject of the liquor trade; and we would rather and maintain the line from Cleveland, by its the attention of whigs every where.—T. Blade get very few democrat votes, for, "what Law" to be the best law; but we are prepared to say, we are decidedly in favor of rigid and efficient legislation on the subject of the liquor trade; and we would rather and maintain the line from Cleveland, by which the representatives of the maintain the present to Toledo, and to open and maintain the line from Cleveland, by which are the maintain the present time from Cleveland, by which are the maintain the present line from Cleveland, by which are the maintain the present time from Cleveland, by which are the maintain the present time from Cleveland, by which are the maintain the present time from Cleveland, by which are the maintain the line from Cleveland, by which are the maintain the line from Cleve have the "Maine Law," or one even more mee and Swanton, with a conection to Tole-Another prominent locofoco remarked to us severe, rather than have a bad inefficient do, and to survey and costruct a Railroad

Holding the doctrine that the leaders of the to any people," who assert that our jails and

party are determined to elect some man of 92 had received no education at all .- Amer

Rum sellers here is an item or two for you to look at and to think about. You too think of the largest and cheapest stores in Frement. this "Edecation"-this "high larn'n" is a bad thing. You, too, think the people generally, should be kept in "blissful ignorance." Ah, gents, locofoco demigogues, and sellers which are said to be very good both for "man and danger to the liberties of the people.

Resolved. That a party which maintains of strong drink, you have seen your best beast." See advertisement.

There is now a corps of Engineers sureying the line of this road, under supeintendence of S. Birchard. This road will undoubwould make them "hewers of wood and tedly be built, and that too, we think, at an

> STEREOSCOPE .- This is one of the greatest imlife like, of the age. See advertisement

First Railroad in Africa.

The first railroad ever constructed in Africa favor of the Maine Law, so called, but we has been built in Egypt, from Alexandria to are prepared to say, we will not support or Cairo, a disitance of twenty-five miles. On Osgood. We like the paper better than any vote for any man, who is not a thorough tem- the 21st. June last it was partially opened. perance man. We will never again support Locomotives traversed this road for the first any drunkard, tippler or moderate drinker .- time on the 12th June. There is to be a more ent ground from most of the other papers to swerve one jot or tittle. Of the consequen. pleted. One more monument has been ad-

Russia and Turkey. drunken blackguard rows and fisticuffs among We look to the affair with much interest ism. some of our dignified(?) legislators of Ohio We are conscientiously opposed to war, and during their last session? Please think of indeed to all species of fighting, yet we cannot say we would be very sorry to learn that number of this valuable-or perhaps we On the subject of temperance, the most Russia and Turkey were involved in war. We ought to say invaluable publication came du-

Canfield and Mitchell.

completed the tin roof on Mr. Birchard's new our-and we may safely say, in any otherand splendid block; and we must say, it is one country. The July number is briraful of the of the best and finest we have ever seen of itors table is rich and racy. This No. bethe kind. Mr. Cleland their foreman deserves gins the 42nd vol, and contains 16 pages much credit for the workmanlike manner in more than former numbers. This enlargeto defend our life, our liberty, our happiness. the bad effects produced by the expansion We have felt the cursing, withering, blight- and contraction of the tin. Messrs. C. & M. persons in our neighboring towns who may

A Mammoth Railroad Company. The New York papers contain the anto us by the strong and affectionate ties of nouncement that the consolidation of the Toconsa guinity, who have fallen victims to the ledo, Norwalk and Cleveland Railroad Combeen perfected. On the first of September Of Passengers led a moderate drinker, but our daily orison next, both Companies become one, to be Of Freight is, "lead us not into temptation." And is known by the name of the Cleveland and To- Of Mail this a silly prayer? Is it only the wild promp- ledo Railroad Company. The arrangemen's Of Incidental The papers give the following particulars.

about two fifths of its costs and that the respirit of kindness and with heartfelt regret the earnings of the Toledo Norwalk and ty. The gallant, and ever successful Whigs that the truth must be told, "though the Cleveland Railroad and the stock interest acof that State have made their nominations,

from Frement toward Fort Wayne, as early as its resources admit. The obligations of each Company are as sumed guaranteed by the consolidated Com-

walk on the 2nd day of September next and and possessions of others. on and after that date the Transfer Office and the Treasurer's Office are to be opened scources of the nation at large, and the proand kept in New York.

School in the basement of the Old Methodist preference to those of other nations. Church, on the 27th of July-two dollars which, admitting the right of every State to

HAYNES & SONS.

dissolved, and a new firm formed, to be known hereafter by the name of HAYNES & SONS. They will greatly enlarge their stock of goods, and fix their prices to suit all who may favor them with by law and economical in its character. their patronage. In a word, it is to be made one

EFJ. DOUGHERTY keeps on hand a full assoriment of GRAEFENBERG MEDICINES, riment of general welfare, and with manifest

keep the best of coffee, sugar, tes, spice, tobacco, segars, &c., &c. See advertisement.

provements in the art of making pictures look indigestion to consumption, consumption to ler overboard and was otherwise injured. death-that's all."

Oblo State Democrat.

This is the name of a locofoco paper just started at Columbus, published by Blake and locofoco paper we have seen for some time. On the subject of education it takes differ-

From this our bona fide purpose, no party or formal opening in a few months, when the of that party. It is decidedly in favor of girpecuniary interest or interests shall cause us first section to the Nile shall have been com- ing the people good schools, which many, if not almost all, the locofoco papers are entirely ces of this declaration we are regardless. ded to the fading splendor of the past in the opposed to. We are glad to see it come out in favor of the New School Law, which by the way, is one of the best School Laws in the world. It is edited with great ability and must take the place of the Statesman among It appears from the latest news from Europe, intelligent democrats. We see that the locowill retire from the business. To those of that the Emperor of Russia is determined foco editors, generally, are rather "down" on our readers who may be startled at this an- that Turkey shall heed his demands notens this new en terprise. We suppose they deem it nouncement, we wish to propound a question volens. It is reported that hostile demonstra- too much of an "edecational consarn." The or two: Are not we as a people, literally tions have already been commenced by Rus-editor is too much in favor of farmers' and sia on Turkey. If the report be confirmed, mechanics' sons and daughters procuring a grievous taxation? In all candor, how much it is the first act in a new and great drams, good education, to suit the notions of his de you suppose, our readers, of our money is which will make a new and important era in "brithern," locofoco editors. He is entirely annually guzzled down the throats of our tip- the affairs of Europe. As England and France too much in favor of the poor man's son, pling, drunken legislators and public officers? are bound to stand by and assist Turkey in having an equal chance with the rich man's son How much of a liquor bill do you suppose resisting the demands of the Russian Empe- which his good "brithren" seem to look upwe will have to foot for our legislators of last ror, in the event of a war, the entire continent on as being very dangerous to the well-bewinter? Have you any recollection of the will be involved in it, to a great, or less extent. ing of the "dear people"—or rather locofoco-

> KNICKER BOCKER.-The July for a while, and hence was not noticed at the time it should have been. We feel no heaitency in saying that the Knickerbocker is one These enterprising gentlemen have just of the very best magazines now published in 200 pages a year to the work.

> > Mad River Railroad Co .. -- Augual

Report. We publish the report of the Mad River & Lake Eric R.R. Company, submitted to the grave. Even now while we write the most given entire satisfaction. We would advise Stockholders at their annual meeting, except the Tables, from which we have compiled the annexed synopsis.

Total cost of construction of the Road, Property, including Stocks and Bonds and Bills receivable, \$4,821,554,68.

To offset which,—the Capital Stock is \$2,367,200; Bonds at 7 per cent. \$1,5000,000, Divided and other Bonds, \$267,000; Bills Payable, Interest on Bonds, &c., \$667,354,68 —Total, \$4,821,554,68.

The comparative receipts during the two unrelenting, and fell monster alchohol. We pany and the Junction Railread Company has years ending May 31st, 1852 and '53 were-\$124,047 05 \$164,038 17 294,513 67 355,647 06 8,614 76 16,117 90

5,696 50 4,815 00 \$432,872 98 \$540,6 18

gers amounted to \$129,647 78, while for through passengers they were but \$34,290,-

033,95,and for through freights \$121,613,11. - Com. Register.

The Constant Star that never Sets.

It is refreshing in these times of party confusion, and unsettled political principles to find a plain straight forward recapitulation of the articles of the National Whig faith, like the following. It will do every lover of the acquaintance stated in a stump speech ne de- the assertion to be true, that not one sold of cent, on the stock, fairly belong to its qistrib. Whig cause good to read over these resolutions, and the one idea men who have belonged to our party, and forsaken it to follow after strange Gods, will receive no hurt from a

good report and evil report, they have ever Resolved, That among these they recognize more especially the following:

1. The maintainance of the peace and honor The first Election of Directors for the fend its own natural rights, and by its scrupuof the country, by its being ever preared to deconsolidate Company is to be held at Nor- lously avoiding to trespass upon the rights 2. The steady developement of the natural

tection and encouragement by its own government of the productions of its own soll, EF Miss Close will commence a Select of the industry and skill of its own people in 3. An administration of the public domain participate equitably in the proceeds of the public lands, shall encourage their early occu-

pation by favorable terms to actual settlers, and fair grants for internal improvements of The old firm of J. P. Haynes & son has been a general and beneficial character. 4. An administration of the finances of the government (both of the State and of the United States), which shall be strictly limited

5. A greater restriction of the Executive power and patronage of the United States, which now from its vast and yet increasing extent, bids fair to overshadow every other branch of the government, to the great det-

such principles in a free country never dies, and the whigs of Vermont are expected now EFC. B. TYLER & Co., now keep con- as ever to go shoulder to shoulder in all houstantly on hand almost all sorts and varieties orable efforts to secure the election of their of choice eatables and drinkables. They candidates, and thus to give greater force to the characteristic principles of the Whig party in this State and throughout the Union.

POUCHKERPSIE, N. Y., July 16-11 A. M .-"There is no harm," says the Rev. Mr. The Empire of Troy, being on her way Montgomery, "in smoking tobacco, except down last night, when about three miles South that it leads to drinking, drinking to intoxi-cation, intoxication to bile, bile to indigestion, sing a patrial explosion. She threw her Bai-Five or six badly scalded, and one for twodead